

HOUSEHOLD CORNER

"She is one of the most agreeable persons you ever met, and at the same time the most annoying."

One of two women occupying a seat in a Washington avenue car, was heard to make the above remark to the other. Continuing the woman:

"She and her family occupy a house a few doors from me. I don't think I exaggerate when I say that I believe she spends almost as much time in her house as she does in her own, except when she is asleep."

"She calls before breakfast to see if we have read the latest sensation in the morning paper. She won't let us in the meal, for she has not a minute to spare. If she leaves in an hour I always feel happy."

"She is almost sure to be back before lunch and will make a few more calls between lunch and dinner. We always expect her in the evening, and she stays and plays the piano until we are absolutely worn out."

"If we have company they will not be in the house ten minutes until she is over."

"I have known her to spend the whole day at our house, except to go home for her meals. She can't be induced to take a meal with us."

"And you can't make her angry. Hints are thrown away on her. She either does not understand them, or she does not appreciate them. I am almost sure to her."



MRS. CRAIGIE JOHN OLIVER HOBBS From her latest photograph.

Mrs. Craigie (nee Pearl Mary Teresa) Richardson, novelist and dramatist, whose magnetic personality long since broke through the thin disguise of "John Oliver Hobbs," owes to the influence of four generations of Puritan ministers on her father's side, says the Strand Magazine, that note of seriousness underlying even the most brilliant of her books. Born in Boston in 1857, her education was a very commonplace one, for she traveled from the time she was three years old, and became an enthusiastic student of music in Paris. Her first work, "Some Emotions and Moods," was at first rejected, but was finally published in 1881, and immediately met a phenomenal sale. She spends most of her time at her home on the Isle of Wight, her marriage having been unfortunate, and she having obtained custody of her only son after legal proceedings several years ago.

SIX USEFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

- When milk has been burned pour it at once into a jug and stand it in a basin of cold water until it is cool. When it will be found to be quite free from the burned smell, and taste.
- Grease is injured by being kept in the light. When used at the table it is best to put it in a dark-colored bottle and remove to a cool, dark place immediately after the meal is over.
- Grated potatoes soaked in water in the proportion of two medium sized potatoes to the quart make an excellent cleansing liquid for sponging wooden and for washing delicate colored fabrics.
- If the kitchen fender gets very rusty with the saucepans boiling over, clean it with very fine emery cloth and then rub it over with well greased cloth to prevent the rust from eating into the steel.
- A cleaning fluid may be made of 5 cents' worth of saltpetre, ammonia and shaving soap dissolved in one quart of rainwater. It is good for a thousand things. It takes the grease out of carpets beautifully.
- Articles made of brass may be kept bright and free from tarnish if you will cover them with a thin coat of varnish made of cod-liver oil and alcohol, which may be procured at any drug store.

JUST FOR FUN.

THE PROMPTER'S POINT OF VIEW. "What are the people going to do about the requirements of advanced style, and the requirements of advanced style, and the requirements of advanced style?" asked the man who is often asked.

"That is not the question as it strikes me," answered Mr. Dumbbell, solemnly. "What are the people going to do about the requirements of advanced style, and the requirements of advanced style, and the requirements of advanced style?"

A LONG WAY BACK. "She," said Gable's such a bore! When she started talking I noticed—

He: "Gracious! I didn't think you were that old."

She: "What do you mean? How old?"

He: "Old enough to take notice when she started talking."—Philadelphia Ledger.

CAN'T THINK. "They say you never know a language until you are able to think in it."

She: "If that's so, I certainly can't think of the number of people who are absolutely incapable of learning a foreign language."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

NO SCENE. The nations scene have of "a scene in the street," but none of them. They claim they have contented minds. When they are merely here.

—Philadelphia Press.

Martha Dean FASHIONS

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of the Republic at a special price.

These patterns will easily be recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An immense saving to them is that all allowances are made for every variation in the size of the body, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution.

Orders will be filled by mail only. Allow about four days, therefore, for delivery.

After being cleaned in this way, a sponge may be used to wipe the surface of the material, and then a mixture of one part of water and three parts of water. In the majority of cases, however, immersion in soda-water will accomplish the desired object without anything else being necessary.

Picture-Hanging Suggestions.

Engravings are often better framed without a mat. The mat often detracts from the beauty of a picture instead of bringing out its beauty as it does with water colors.

Landscape with a great deal of detail in them require an exceedingly narrow frame, and as simple as the other hand, broadly treated subjects require frames that are wide and plain in design. The picture should be hung in the center of the wall, and the frame should be hung in the center of the wall.

When they need to be cleaned, the most effective way of dealing with them is to lay them in strong soda and water, or strong borax and water, for some hours, pressing and washing them occasionally in the center while doing so.

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YOUNG GIRL ACCUSED OF ROBBING ACTRESS

Lately Reported Loss of Her Own Jewelry, Now in Under Arrest on a Similar Accusation—Was Hotel Chambermaid.

After having reported, about two weeks ago, the theft of jewelry from her own room, Clara Gossman, a pretty girl, is now a prisoner at the Four Courts, charged with the robbery of a hotel chambermaid.

Among those from whom the girl is charged with stealing jewelry is Mrs. E. J. Gossman, a hotel chambermaid, playing this week at the Garrick.

Mrs. Gossman is a guest at the St. James Hotel, occupying room 223. Clara Gossman has been employed as a chambermaid at the hotel for several weeks.

It was long ago that some of the girl's clothing and a ring were worn when an infant from a room occupied at No. 167 Washington avenue. She went to the Four Courts and reported the theft to Acting Chief of Detectives Shannon.

Detective Cahill, after an afternoon about 5:30 led the girl into the same office where she reported the theft. This time she was the accused, and not the accuser.

When her trunk was searched one mercury pin and two lace pins were found, which have been identified by Mrs. Gossman. Detective Cahill also found two gold watches, three pins, one set of diamonds and pearls, valued at \$200, a pair of gold opera glasses, a gold pen and holder and a stick pin.

All of these articles the girl readily admitted had been found by her at different times in hotel rooms.

"I worked for the Jefferson, Planters and St. Nicholas before going to the St. James," said Miss Gossman last night in the detention house, "and made it practice, at first, when I found anything, to take it to the office. Then I commenced keeping it."

"I always intended to return them, however, if anybody asked for them."

"I don't know whether Mrs. Gossman owned the things I found Monday at the St. James or whether they belonged to some person who occupied the room before I was afraid if I asked her she would take the things and then I would get into trouble if they were not mine."

"Why didn't you ask her if she had lost anything and then make her describe the property?" Detective Cahill was asked.

"Because I wasn't wise. I didn't know what to do. Next time I will."

Miss Gossman came to St. Louis from Mount Vernon, Ill., where her parents live. She has a sister and brother in St. Louis. She declares she never sold or gave away anything that she found, and says the jewelry found in her trunk represents everything she ever found in a hotel room.

She is 20 years old and has a wealth of brown hair and brown eyes which were combed with a hairbrush and then put on a headband and removed to a cool, dark place immediately after the meal is over.

Articles made of brass may be kept bright and free from tarnish if you will cover them with a thin coat of varnish made of cod-liver oil and alcohol, which may be procured at any drug store.

Peoria Preacher Buys Bank. Pastor of First Baptist Church Acquires \$50,000 Institution.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 14.—The Reverend George H. Simmons, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Peoria, has purchased the Peoria Savings Bank, a private institution and is capitalized at \$50,000.

The Reverend Mr. Simmons has had an extraordinary career. He is a native of Peoria, a graduate of the Peoria Normal School, and has been a minister for three years ago, when he organized a company with \$10,000 capital, and was elected president.

He then organized the Interstate Bank and Trust Company of this city, with a capital stock of \$20,000. In addition to this, he is at the head of a movement to beautify the city, and is now conducting a flower festival in the city.

His innovations were holding religious services in the Coliseum, containing 7,000 people.

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Parlor, Library, Den and Office

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE THINGS EVERY DAY.

You Have Not Seen the Best Until You Have Seen OURS.

DIRECT CABLE FROM AMERICA TO ORIENT

Commercial Pacific Company Secures Concessions to Enter Yokohama and Shanghai—Three Years Consumed in Work.

New York, Sept. 14.—Through American enterprise the way has been won to connect the Western continent by direct submarine telegraphic lines with the empire of Japan and China.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, to-day made an announcement that his company has secured the necessary concessions to enter Yokohama, Japan, and Shanghai, China.

Yesterday the last step in a series of diplomatic negotiations, which were begun at the wish of President William Howard Taft, and which have extended over about three years, was taken when Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister to the United States, arrived his signature to Japan's agreement with the Commercial Pacific Cable Company for landing rights at Yokohama. An agreement for landing rights at Shanghai was signed by China several weeks ago.

The cable connections with both Japan and China will be made by extending the present line of Pacific cable, which runs from San Francisco through the station of Honolulu, midway between Guam and Manila.

Japan will be reached by laying a cable from Guam, in the Pacific Ocean, direct to Yokohama. The cable to China will be laid from Manila to Shanghai.

In announcing the successful issue to the long negotiations, Mr. Mackay said to-day:

"We shall proceed at once with the manufacture and laying of these cables, which will take several months. The Commercial Pacific Cable Company will then place the cable in the hands of the Philippine Islands, China and Japan."

SOLDIERS ACCUSED OF BRUTAL OUTRAGE

Twenty Privates at Fort Sill, I. T., Arrested on Charge of Whipping Liveryman Who Refused to Give Them Ride.

Lawton, Ok., Sept. 14.—Warrants were issued to-day for the arrest of twenty soldiers, privates in the Second Cavalry Regiment of Light Artillery at Fort Sill, charging them with horsewhipping Shorty Crane, liveryman of this city, early this morning.

Crane was returning from the post, when he was held up by the gang of men and commanded to turn his team and drive them to the post. When he refused they took his whip, pulled him out of the carriage and whipped him almost into insensibility.

\$400, Cincinnati and Return, R. & O. S.W., Sept. 12, Inquire 53 Olive.

COONEY ESTATE INVENTORY.

It Recites \$1,000 Personality and Cottage Avenue Property.

A deed of trust for \$1,000 and \$10 in cash have been found among the effects of Patrick Cooney, who left his estate to James A. Cooney and Walter D. Dwyer, the real estate men.

No trace has been discovered of the second will, which was supposed to have been drawn up by Cooney, in which he willed his property to two nephews.

Mr. Dwyer, who is a carpenter and salesman in a restaurant and cigar business at No. 423 Madison avenue, filed a motion to-day for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the estate.

The remainder of the claim is for the balance of the estate, which is supposed to be very poor.

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CONSTOCK

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You Have Not Seen the Best Until You Have Seen OURS.

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